In FASHION now

It is often said that the basis of a good wardrobe is a good suit. This was never more true than it is today. Every woman appreciates the qualities of a suit even if she is one of the vtry few figure types that can not wear suits. These practical long-wearing clothes can be worn around the clock. You have your choice of tweed, taffeta, linen, silk and any number of the new man-made fabrics.

To further accent the varied occasions when a suit is "just the thing," the fashion-wise woman calls on accessories. Choosing the right accessories to compliment both suit and wearer is a tricky matter. For accessories to be a good buy they must be adaptable to many outfits.

When it comes to choosing a blouse for your suit you will have a wide variety. It seems that never before has there been such a multitude of blouses in every color imaginable, in excitingly different styles, and with such cunning decorating devices. The plain suit has its choice of tailored or dress-up type blouse.

Navy and black suits are the easiest to accessorize. A white hat and white gloves with shoes and bag a near match to the suit is a good choice. Or a red bag and shoes with gloves in white or the same color as the suit, gives a fresh, vivid air to the ensemble.

The beige suit is taking the fashion spot light this season. It takes well to various shades of tan and brown or of rose. Alligator shoes and bag with a bright hat is effective. Coral or berry tones are smart right now.

Gray is an old favorite that goes well with almost every type of coloring. It can be worn with any color and be made to look smart. There are few colors that can be used together with more success than gray and white.

NEW CAR WRECKED

Toronto, Canada.- Ron Billiard traveled from Sudbury, 300 miles to Toronto, to buy a new car he had seen advertised at low prices. He drove his new car 100 feet from the dealer's showroom and collided headon with another car. Not only will repairs to his car cost him $1900, but Billiard, a nickel worker, was charged with careless driving.

CART BEFORE HORSE

Lancaster, Pa.- Swerving his truck to avoid a collision with a horse-drawn vehicle, Sanford A. Landis wound up with the horse in the back of his pickup truck. The horse reared and his front legs landed in the body of the truck. No one was injured, but the truck received as estimated $200 damages.

COULDN'T BREAK IN

Phoenix, Ariz.- Tony Mendoza, 42-year-old trustee, found it was easier to break out of jail than to break in. Mendoza sneaked out, got drunk, and then tried to sneak back in. It didn't work.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Background Scripture: Acts 21:17-26; 28.
Devotional Reading: 2 Timothy 1:8-14.

God's Ambassador

Lesson for June 17, 1956

VERY few readers of this column have any chance of being appointed as the ambassador of the United States to any important foreign country. It isn't that you are not good enough. You are not rich enough. Ambassadors are expected to live in a high style. (Did you ever inquire what just one pair of striped pants, made to order, would cost you?) They are not expected to live on the salary the United States pays them. They have to live in mansions for ambassadors which the mere housekeeping bill is enormous, they have to give parties and dinners costing more than you earn in a month.

Dr. Foreman

God's ill-housed ambassador

Strange as it seems, the ambassadors of God are not usually looked after in such sumptuous style. They always have housing, of a sort; but it is seldom palatial. Indeed one of them wrote, "If we have food and clothing, with these we shall be content." Nothing said about housing. One of the very greatest of God's ambassadors to this world suffered from something quite a bit worse than leaky roofs or lack of plumbing. If the Apostle Paul were to visit our town today, even people outside the church would want to have him put up at the best hotel in town, or entertained at the finest homes. Paul sometimes got this sort of treatment, but a great deal of the time, indeed for years on end, he would be actually in jail. Not only that, but he would have to wear chains on his arms and legs as if he were a member of a chain-gang. Strange to say, too, this did not make Paul unhappy or bitter. After two solid years of that sort of thing, some men might be willing to quit. But not Paul. Standing before a king, his hands weighted down so that it was hard to move, Paul said, "I would to God you were just as I am—except for these chains." He would not wish his chains on anybody; but otherwise he knew he was better off than a king, for he was still the ambassador of God. There is no higher place.

Spokesman for God

We must not blame God for the poor treatment his ambassadors receive. It is not his fault. But God's men understand this. Paul understood it, and went on speaking for God wherever he was. Some Christians might think that if Providence had dumped them in jail they could be expected to take a vacation from witnessing to their faith. But Paul knew that there never is a real vacation from being a Christian. There have been some peculiar characters appointed as ambassadors now and then by human governments; but no emperor, king or senate ever appointed a dumb man, to represent his country. There was a great convention of Christian business men in Louisville, Kentucky, last winter. Three of these men were on their way afterwards to the airport in a taxi. What would you have done in their places? The convention was over, business and families were expecting you home. No time, no place, for Christian work in a taxi, surely? But these men did see it that way. They talked to the driver, found he was not a Christian. Never mind the plane, they said, just drive us to your own home. There they talked with him, prayed with him, and he gave his heart to Christ. They missed the plane, but do you think they regretted it?

The chains still rattle

Actual iron chains do still imprison some of God's people. There are parts of the world where it is almost a crime merely to be a Christian. But even where that is not true, the men and women who represent God have to work against many kinds of handicaps. Sometimes it is only being thought peculiar, or superstitious. Sometimes it is having to work under a government which is unfriendly to religion, as is the case in some mission fields. Sometimes it is some local "industry" which is vicious and powerful and will strike back at any person, or group, religious or otherwise, that threatens to cut down their profits. Sometimes these invisible chains muzzle the mouth of a minister whose people will not let him speak up for his own Christian ideals. Well, chains may hold back God's kingdom; but they will never stop it!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

Have a variety of ready-to-use canape foundations on hand always. They come in cans and are small, variously shaped and delicious. Here are a few suggestions for fillings.

Arrange on a lazy Susan, easy to see, easy to fix. Make your own.

Roquefort Spread

1-4 pound Roquefort cheese
1-4 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
Few drops tobasco
1-2 clove or garlic, grated
Salt and pepper

Put the cheese through a course sieve, or mash it. Cream the butter, mix in the cheese.

Add mustard, tobasco and grated garlic. Season with salt and pepper.

Anchovy Paste Spread

Anchovy paste
Shredded crab meat
Cream cheese
Butter
Salt and pepper

Put a layer of anchovy paste on canape. Cover with a paste of crab meat, cream cheese and butter, seasoned with salt and pepper.

Ham Mix

Use deviled ham mixed with hard-boiled eggs, chopped, and horseradish.

Cheese Spread

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
5-oz. jar smoky cheese spread
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1-2 teaspoon grated onion

Cream butter. Add smoky cheese. Mix well. Add Worcestershire sauce and grated onion.

Sardine Spread

Sardines
Lemon juice
Butter or mayonnaise
Pearl onions

Mash sardines, season with lemon juice. Add enough softened butter or mayonnaise to make a paste. Garnish with pearl onions.

Caviar Spread

Oblongs of bread toasted on one side
Minced onion
Caviar
Strips of green pepper

On untoasted side of 1-2 each oblong spread the minced onion and the other half with caviar. A tiny Strip of green pepper may divide the two mixtures.

Tongue Spread

1-2 cup deviled tongue
2 teaspoons vinegar
Relish
Chopped parsley

On buttered canapes, spread the tongue which has been moistened with the vinegar. Garnish with relish and chopped parsley.

Shrimp Paste

1 cup cleaned, cooked shrimp
1 Bermuda onion
1 red pepper
1-3 teaspoon cayenne
1-4 cup tarragon vinegar or lemon juice
Sherry to taste

Grind onion, shrimp and red pepper. Season with cayenne, lemon juice and sherry wine. Moisten with mayonnaise.

Cream Cheese Spread

2 packages cream cheese
4 tablespoons minced onion
1-4 teaspoon salt
Cream to moisten

Soften the cheese with a fork. Stir in onion and salt. Add sufficient cream to moisten.

Liverwurst Spread

1-4 pound liverwurst
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Paprika

Remove the skin and mash the liverwurst with a fork. Blen the remaining ingredients.

And They Do

A seaside town proposes to have a carillon. Other coastal resorts rely on the hot weather to provide the peeling of the belles. —London Opinion.

Around Your Home

By Frances Dell

Most medicines for use in illnesses are currently being prepared in a special form for children. Most of these are pleasant to take. A problem may arise when parents unconsciously act as though the taking of medicine were an ordeal which had to be endured by the child.

These pleasant tasting medicines must be locked away well out of reach of the child who has likely decided after the second dose that it is a form of candy. A child is much more apt to raid the medicine chest today than ten years ago. However, the results can be just as dreadful.

The fact that the family medicine chest is out of reach of the child is not enough. There should be a lock on all the children's medicines in a home. A small, inexpensive cash box and lock from the dime store will do nicely. Store it well out of sight and out of reach of the children.

Not quite all medicines are made completely palatable. The potency of the medicine may be disguised by the mixing of a small amount of jelly or jam with the taking medicine.

Another good trick is to let the child to suck on a piece of ice for a few minutes before an unpleasant medicine. This numb the tongue so that it is not noticeable.

It is best not to use food that is important in the diet to hide the flavor of medicine, if possible to turn a child against necessary food this way.

Always tell a child that is taking medicine. Talk to him about it, explaining that it is going to make him feel good and well.

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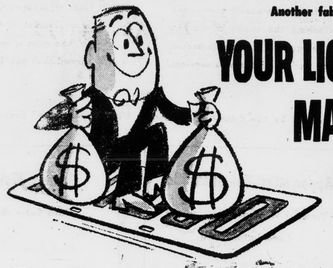
Another fabulous contest from Plymouth!



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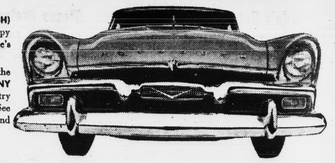
YOU may win that $50,000, so, enter today!



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PLYMOUTH

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Garden Talk

By

Appomattox Garden Club

This column will be dedicated to flower lovers, and will bring to you each week, topics and tips that can be put into practice in your garden immediately.

We will welcome letters of comment or requests for information on any garden topic or practice. It will be our pleasure to serve you.

This week we will talk of bearded iris. This is the time to divide, transplant and add to your collection of these easy-to-grow favorites. They may be replanted in July or early August but experts tell us to plant early summer for best results.

The following steps in digging up and replanting bearded iris may be helpful to you:

Dig up a big chunk with a spading fork. Dig deep enough to get many roots as possible.

Separate into clumps of two or three divisions each.

Cut off the old flowering shoots. Trim the leaves back to five or six inches.

Make the hole for each clump by thrusting the blade of a spade about half its depth in the soil, making a small hole, and then doing the same from the opposite side, leaving a ridge of soil in the center just below the grade of the garden. Place the rhizomes of the irises on the ridge, with their roots dangling on either side.

Fill in the soil over the roots and firm by tramping. Never cover the rhizomes with more than one inch of soil, and if the soil is heavy, place the rhizomes semi-submerged.

Iris do well in most soils, but neutral, or slightly alkaline soils are best. The soil should be well drained.

Keep your iris bed clea of weeds and leaves and there will be less trouble with borers.

The name iris comes from the Greek word for rainbow. Iris was the golden-winged goddess of the rainbow in Greek mythology. When you plan your iris beds this summer, plan for a rainbow next spring.

Iris economy is described as being sidewise.

NEWS from HOLLYWOOD

Some of the newest films seem to be vying with each other to see which will be able to keep the spectator in his seat the longest. "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," runs 163 minutes; "The Swan," 132 minutes; "Bhowani Junction," 149 minutes; "War and Peace," 168 minutes, and "The Ten Commandments" and 'Andersonville," a well-rounded four hours.

Marlene Dietrich is set to play the lead in Billy Wilder's movie version of "Witness for the Prosecution."

Ann Blyth and Donald O'Connor will be teamed again in "Buster Keaton Story." They made a film together back in 1944— "Chip Off the Old Block."

"Les Girls," Sol Siegel's musical, which will be photographed in many capitals of Europe, will have Mitzi Gaynor starring with Leslie Caron and Gene Kelly, and will contain original songs by Cole Porter.

Since Gordon MacRae's success in "Oklahoma," he has more job offers than he can accept. Metro wants him for "Silk Stockings"; Paramount would like to have him for "South Seas Story," and Columbia for its musical version of "Golden Boy."

A new feminine actress to watch is Patricia Smith, whom Warner Brothers is grooming for stardom. Her career got off to a wonderful start when she landed one of the few feminine roles in "The Spirit of St. Louis," with Jimmy Stewart.

Anne Seyland, a former model for Neiman-Marcus, in Dallas, will get costar billing with John Payne in "Hidden Fear," a Danish-American film to be made in Copenhagen. This will be Anne's first appearance before the cameras.

Joel McCrea would like to have Vanessa Brown as his costar in "The Oklahoman," and will probably get her. This will be her first good role since she appeared with Marilyn Monroe in "Seven Year Itch."

FISH DIVISION ACHIEVEMENTS

A total of 642,553 fish were planted in the state's public waters during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1955, according to G. W. Buller, chief of the fish division of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. Broken down by species, there were 382,000 trout, 71,388 largemouth bass, 13,400 smallmouth bass, 9,000 rock bass, 75,000 bream and 2,000 crappie. All of these fish were adult fish ranging in age from 18 months to 2 years and over. The other fish, comprising approximately 100,000 were yearling fish.

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Lucille Ball-Desi Arnez in

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SHOWPLACE OF APPOMATTOX

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Robert Taylor-Stewart Granger in

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Also THE THREE STOOGIES

MONDAY, June 18 ON STAGE

Don Reno & Red Smiley

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — — June 20-21

James Stewart in

The Far Country

Homemakers Items

Speedier Home Work

The ambidextrous housewife is ahead of the game when it comes to getting her work done.

Specialists at VPI advise you to to make both hands work at the same time. Many people work with the right hand only when both hands should be used. For instance, you can shorten the time of housework if you dust with both hands, or use both hands to set a table and put away dishes. It will require practice to get both hands accustomed to working at the same time.

The specialists have other general suggestions for easier home work.

Leave out any part of the task you can. Rinse dishes with boiling water and drain dry instead of wiping dry. Use sheets unironed. Use fewer utensils when cooking. Use dishes and utensils which can double as serving dishes.

Keep everything within easy reach. Group frequently used equipment and supplies together.

Use the best tool. For example, use a mop with handle instead of scrubbing on bended knees. Put liquid or wax on the floor with a long handled applicator. Use a long handled dust pan to take up the dust. Use a sponge to wash walls.

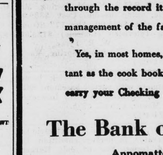
Sit at work whenever you can. Standing requires 8 per cent more energy than sitting and bending takes 43 per cent more energy than standing.

Use your equipment to best possible advantage. The job of sweeping is much easier if the broom is held right and each stroke is placed correctly. Grasp the broom handle near the top with your right hand, and about 12 inches below with your left hand. Place straws of the broom on the floor about two feet to your right. Bring the broom directly in front of you. Never let the ends of broom raise from the floor at the end of the stroke as that makes dust fly. A carpet sweeper saves energy and time when there are rugs to clean.

Pails, brushes make the job easier for cleaning between screens and window ledges. A brush is also good for weekly cleaning of the screen. A whisk broom is good for cleaning the asbestos collars of wickless oil stoves.

FLEE, SHOELESS, LOOTLESS

Inglewood, Calif.- Startled by siren wails, two burglars who were burglarizing a car agency, left so hurriedly they left not only their shoes, but their loot, behind. Police have two pairs of clues—sizes 10 and 7½.



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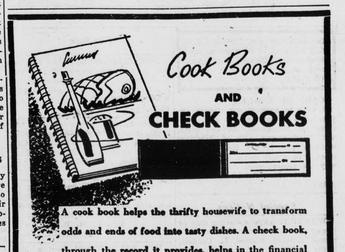
Pakistan expects a drop in need for U. S. aid.

Important deposits of bauxite are located in Venezuela.

Total debt, private and government, rose by 31 billion dollars last year, the biggest dollar jump in any peacetime year. Americans now owe each other 658 billion dollars.



A cook book helps the thrifty housewife to transform odds and ends of food into tasty dishes. A check book, through the record it provides, helps in the financial management of the family's funds.

Yes, in most homes, the check book is just as important as the cook book—or more so. You are invited to carry your Checking Account at this bank.

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